# TOPHEAVY FAVORITE WINS THE JUVENILE

E. F. Cooney's Punch Bowl Sets Pace From Start, Finishing Eight Lengths Ahead.

STEEPLECHASE THRILLS

Mes, Payne Whitney's Delirium Bushes From Ruck and Captures It.

> was resumed at Belmont Park with excellent results. Prob-persons paid to see the horses the big track and at times plenty of excitement. The blazmake the crowd feel un-smuch as a cooling breeze There was no disorder speculation, the conditions same as on the previous

e feature was the Juvenile for five furlongs straightaway, ney's Punch Bowl, a speedy

th boiled to the outer rail rt, took third money, a and the same distance in his stable mate. Punch the distance in 0:59 3-5. s at this track were First Mund, Smoker, Joe Madden.

avne Whitney, who races in the the Greentree Stable, furnished the steeplechase at about | Totals 30 1 1 24 12 3 Delirium, bearing her colors, Williams spectacular event without Harvard. Warner's Nosegay. The lat-bold attempt to take com-the far turn, the last time Delirium shook him off and e judges with five lengths 4:36. Nosegay had four Miss Chamblet's Brosseau tney's 'chaser was a strong fa-

and Water Lady. It was in the vent, a selling affair at seven that Ella Bryson scored. dy, displaying the courage of The score Waterboy, was victorious in the straight, for two-year-olds.

year olds and upward; \$400

Horse and Age. Wt. Jodgey. Prices. Fin. Star (acc. 3. 105 Met shey. 6-1 2-1 13 har flore, 4. 105 Met shey. 6-1 2-1 13 har flore, 4. 106 Butwell 9-5 3-5 22 tiere, aged. 110 Fairbrother 5-2 even 3 har generated and she work. 3-1 even 4 har generated 4. 105 Holman. 12-1 5-1 5 flaint, 4. 106 Minton. 10-1 4-1 6 flored start; won easily, Star Gaze, b. c., 3, by Sar Shoot—Lyndali, owned by J. E. Davis, trained by J. Fitzsimmons.

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TURF NOTES AT BELMONT.

le Menamy Leads for Title.

#### Lichtenstein Was Quiet as a Mouse

SOL LICHTENSTEIN, probably the best known bookmaker on the New York tracks when the betting ring was legalized by the Percy-Gray law, finds Belmont Park particularly quiet these days. Sol talked with so many persons on the lawn during the races on Friday and Saturday that he attracted the attention of several persons of influence in the government of the turf. Subsequently Lichtenstein received a quiet tip from somebody that if

find himself in serious trouble. Sol was as quiet as a mouse yesterday. FELTON TOO MUCH FOR

he was caught in the act of taking

oral wagers from friends he would

HARVARD.

spectacular event without the spectacular event without the spectacular event without the spectacular event with spectacular event with spectacular event with keen judgment. He home run—Hardwick Sacrifice hits—Clark Felton, while clutter, le in nine immags. First base on errors to the for nearly half the route. Harvard 1. Wilhams, 2. Event base on errors with for nearly half the route. Lewis First base on balls—Off Felton, 4; off Cutler, 1. Struck out—By Felton, 14; by Cutler, 4. Passed ball—Lewis. Hit by pitcher—By Cutler (Gannett, Umpires—O Reilly and Conway. Time—I hour and 40 minutes.

OPPORTUNITY AWES TIGERS.

Amherst Blanks Them.

PRINCETON, N. J., June 4 .-- Amherst took a fall out of the Tigers this afternoon in baseball by a score of 6 to 0. Princeton's inability to put men across the plate even after getting them on base with none down was the cause of the downfall. AMHERST

Totals 33 6112715 1 Three base hit—Rhoades. Two base hit—Barred, class Ylckery Kennels won with the wire haired fox terrier, champions barred, class Ylckery Kennels won with the wire and acc. Wt. Jockey. Prices. Fin. Band of Hope, 4, 45 McCahey... 5-1 8-5 12 Sam Jackson, 5 160, Hanover. 10-1 4-1 215 Lighted Wy Life-kilo Glass. 2-1 4-5 33 Yankee Notions, 3164 Karrick. 5-2 even 4 Mending. Sample Revers and Conshan. True 1 38 3-5. Good start; wen easily: Bard of Hope, b. c., 4, by Armeath H. Bloomer, owned and trained by Capit. F. M. Walker.

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CLINTON, N. Y., June 4.—Hamilton College this afternoon turned the tables on Colgate and won to the tune of 14 to 5. Up to the seventh inning it looked like a no hit, no run game for Royce, who had struck out eight Colgate batters. The score: 

First Race-Four furlongs-Edith W., 100 second; Frances M., 103 (Buxton), third.
Time, 1:00 3-5. Ada Kennedy, Rose King.
Lady Innocence. Ada. Miss Chartot, Wood.

## WESTERN DOG GAINS **BEST IN SHOW HONOR**

Vickery Estelle, From Chicago, Wins President's Cup of Miss Anna Sands.

MRS. MORSE GETS SECOND

Her Shepton Hero Takes Trophy of Vice-President, Mrs. Harriman.

It was a champion dog day yesterday when the best dogs of their breeds met at Mineola on the concluding afternoon of the eleventh annual open air event of the Ladies Kennel Association of America. Such a gathering of champions seldom has beer CONQUERORS OF YALE seen, and taking all these dogs many of them international champions.

The president's cup, presented by Miss Anna Sands, for the best dog or bitch of

colds five furlones straightaway, p. Cooney's Punch Bowl, a speedy ornament—Algie M., won it in a Eight youngsters faced Starter but Punch Bowl was regarded as winner, barring accidents. As a five colt was a hot favorite among accidents. As a five colt was a hot favorite among accidents. As a five colt was a hot favorite among the moment he left the barrier, led to the ground. He set a smashing he moment he left the barrier, led way and came home on the birt of a son of Sandringham, which was infing by 5 to 1. Harvard's pitcher, this after-low of the ground. He set a smashing he moment he left the barrier, led son of Sandringham, which was larger one than he did in England. When the first inning, scoring a bunch of sand came home on the birt of son of Sandringham, which was larger sore of the first hone of the first hing, scoring a bunch of sandringham, which was larger sore of the hone of the lift of a son of Sandringham, which was larger sore of the first hing, scoring a bunch of sandringham, which was larger sore one than he did in England, where he won everywhere. The Vickery Estelle, on the browshold of the Pleasure Drivers Association, which was led on the first heat of the work was the crowning triumph for the properties Henry Smith. Williams got off to a gost distinction. The first prize went to the piscon blue and white colored old English and but Mack came strong at the finish sheepedog, champion Brentwood Henry Smith. Williams got off to a gost sheepedog champion Brentwood Henry Smith. Williams got off to a gost sheepedog champion Brentwood Henry Smith. Williams got off to a gost sheepedog champion Brentwood Henry Smith. Williams got off to a gost before the piscon blue and white colored old English and, white many favored Mack at the property of Mrs. Tyler More again and the page on the property of Mrs. Tyler More again and the page on the property of Mrs. Tyler More again and the page on the property of Mrs. Tyler More again and the page on the property of Mrs. Tyler More again and the page on the property of Mrs. Tyler More again and the page on the property of Mrs. Tyler More again and the page on the property of Mrs. Tyler More again and the page on the property of Mrs. Tyler More again and the page on the property of Mrs. Tyler More again and the page on the property of Mrs. Tyler More again and the page on the property of Mrs. Tyler More again and the page on the property of Mrs. Tyler More again and the page on the property of Mrs. Tyler More again and the page on the Mrs. Tyler More again and the page on the Mrs. Tyler More again and the page on the Mrs. Tyler Mrs. Are the Mrs. T

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Mollenhauer's Play Speedier.

H. A. Mollenhauer of the Kings County Lawn Tennis Club defeated Jack Allen yesterday in the upper half of the semi-final round in the Marine and Field Club tennis tournament at Bath Beach. Al-though Mollenhauer took the match in straight sets he was hard pressed throughout by his rival. The scores were 6-4, 7-5. Both played a hard driving but Mollenhauer showed more LOUISVILLE RACING RESULTS. Speed in getting to the net. The Kings of the fo he final next Sunday.

MONTREAL RACING RESULTS.

First Race—Four furious—Edith W. 190

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#### Murphy Called to Great Beyond

PHILADELPHIA, June 4. Michael C. Murphy, athletic trainer of the University of Pennsylvania, died this afternoon at his home, 4331 Chestnut street. A complication of throat and lung troubles was the cause.

It had been hoped that the Pennsylvania victory at Cambridge in the intercollegiates on Saturday would cause the veteran to rally, but while he was overjoyed at the news he sank into a lethargy from which he could not arouse himself.

Arrangements were made at the university for a great demonstration to show the love and respect in which the student body held one of the greatest trainers in the history of college sports.

CLOSE FINISHES ON SPEEDWAY.

Dead Heat Between Charlie and Dick Williams.

Eacing will shift to-day from Beimon, the newly imported Deodora Fleetfoot.

The champion bitches of record numbered ten. Mrs. Tyler Morse again carried away the tricolor rosette with the bobtail Champion Slumber, in simply marvellous condition and coat. This made a record win for a single kennel. Rock-toliffe Kennels' Champion Crissic Denton, cliffe Kennels' Champion Crissic Denton, cliffe Kennels' Champion Vickery Kennels came third with the American bred Airedale Champion Vickery Soubrette. E. B. Chase of Philadelphia was fourth with the English setter Champion Lansdown Lena. The president of the show, Miss Anna Sands, had her Pomeranian Champion Crissic Deoparatively few of the young plon Pom Patch Fly in this class. John G. Bates entered the Irish terrier Champion Pom Patch Fly in this class. John G. Bates entered the Irish terrier Champion Crissic Deoparatively few of the young plon Pom Patch Fly in this class. John G. Bates entered the Irish terrier Champion Crissic Deoparatively few of the young plon Pom Patch Fly in this class. John G. Bates entered the Irish terrier Champion Flater Champion Lansdown plon Pom Patch Fly in this class. John G. Bates entered the Irish terrier Champion Crissic Deoparatively few of the young plon Pom Patch Fly in this class. John G. Bates entered the Irish terrier Champion Crissic Deoparatively few of the young plon Pom Patch Fly in this class. John G. Bates entered the Irish terrier Champion Crissic Deoparatively few of the young plon Pom Patch Fly in this class. John G. Bates entered the Irish terrier Champion Crissic Deoparatively few of the young plon Pom Patch Fly in this class. John G. Bates entered the Irish terrier Champion Crissic Deoparatively few of the young plon Pom Patch Fly in this class. John G. Bates entered the Irish terrier Champion Crissic Deoparatively few of the young plon Pom Patch Fly in this class. John G. Bates entered the Irish terrier Champion Crissic Deoparatively few of the young plan I to the Fly in this class and the proposal plan I to the Fl

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THIND RACE.

Siling for three year olds and upward: \$500 being one mile and a farlong:

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Columbia Dropa Tennia Match. Hartrone, June 4.—The Trinity College tennis team defeated Columbia University in a hotly contested tennis match to-day by a score of 4 to 2. Trinity won three of the four singles and broke even in the doubles.

Burgwin and Coffin, captains of Trinity and Columbia respectively, played the star match of the day. Burgwin won, 4-6. 6-3, 6-4. The most spectacular happening of the day was the 15-13 set between Edsall (T.) and Bernhein (C.) in which Edsall was victorious. He also

#### **FAVORITES SURVIVE** SECOND ROUND PLAY

Miss Bishop and Miss Hollins Capture Their Matches, but Margins Are Narrow.

BAD SLUMP BY MRS. FAITH

Wykagyl Woman Unable to Hold Opponent After Reaching Turn 3 Up.

Match play in the woman's metropoli-tan golf champinship tournament over the links of the Nassau Country Club yesterlinks of the Nassau Country Club yesterday narrowed down to the semi-final round with the two favorites, Miss Georgianna M. Bishop of Brooklawn and Miss Marion Hollins of Westbrook, winning their matches by close margins. Miss Bishop defeated Mrs. W. J. Faith of Wykagyl, 2 up and 1 to play, while Miss Hollins was only 2 up on Mrs. Isaac Harter of Richmond County. Mrs. A. S. Rossin of Century eliminated Mrs. Lawrence Swift of Knollwood, 2 up, and Mrs. Howard F. Whitney of the home organization won almost as she pleased from Mrs. S. A. Herzog of Fairview, 6 up and 5 to play.

the early part of her match with Miss Bishop was largely responsible for Mrs.
Faith's defeat, as she reached the turn 3 to the good.

Mrs. Faith could stand the pace no day, 6 to 5. With two out in the tenth Riddell got a base on balls. He started to the good and Catcher O'llwester.

ond Sixteen, Second Round—Mrs. W. I. The other riders limped to the finish line and reported in good condition. The track was in poor shape owing to the heavy libiower. Essex County, 7 up and 5 to Mrs. J. S. Irving, Scarsdale, beat Miss. Pickhardt, Englewood, by default; Mrs. Pickhardt, Englewood, by default; Mrs. Sidwell, Fatriew, 9 up and 7 to play.

Shugrue vs. Robideau in Garden. Young Joe Shugrue of Jersey City and Sam Robideau, former lightweight cham-

Sam Robideau, former lightweight champion of the navy, finished work yesterday for their ten round glove contest in Madifortheir ten round strucked and the winner will be in a position to command the attention of Ritchie, Rivers, Britton, Weish and other boxers in this class. In the ten round semi-final Gus Platts, the English welterweight, will try conclusions with Dave Kurtz of Newark.

Another Match for Johnson.

#### No More Racing for John Paul Jones

declared John Paul Jones, Cornell's wonderful runner, to-day when asked for a definite statement as to whether or not he would run again. Jones, in confirming a published report to this effect in THE SUN, in which Coach Jack Moakley was named as authority, said he would not join an ath etic club and denied that he would take part in any match races. This disposed of the report that he would run Kiviat. Jones graduates from the College of Mechanical Engineering in two weeks and intends to begin practising his profession. He will do no more racing.

## COMBINATION ERROR GIVES YALE VICTORY

In Tenth Holy Cross Catcher Overthrows and Fielder Can't Stop Ball.

drs. Henry Biumenthal, Fairview, by and was carried off the field unconscious. The score: and was carried off the field unconscious. The score: The score: The score son. The score: The score: The score son. The score: The score son. The score: The score: The score son. The score: The score: The score son. The score: The score: The score son. The score: The score: The score son. The score: The score: The score son. The score: The score son. The score: The score: The score son. The score: The score son. The score: The score: The score: The score: The score son. The score: The score: The score son. The score: The score: The score: The score son. The score son. The score: The score son. The score: The score son. The sco

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Miss Grace Farrelly, Englewood, beat Mrs.
F. E. Donohue, Montelair, by default, Mrs.
R. B. Mortarty, Englewood, beat Mrs. L. F.
F. Wanner, Essex County, by default; Mrs.
S. A. Cunningham, Englewood and Mrs.
N. Wager, Haworth, both defaulted, Mrs.
J. A. Philbrick, Montelair, beat Mrs. Thomas
Travis, Montelair, 1 up (29 holes).

Franz Krebs set a record breaking pace
for five miles, when his machine skidded
and carried him along the track for fully
loo yards. Luckily Krebs had the rail
position at the time and the other riders,
being well up on the saucer, passed him
when he fell. Races will be continued
Saturday and Sunday nights.

Miss Wagner in Fine Form.

Miss Marie Wagner was a double victor yesterday in the Amackassin Club tennis

MacDougall Ties Another Record.

Donald MacDougall equalled another HAVERPORD, Pa., June 4.—Wallace F. Johnson, who holds the State championship in tennis doubles with George H. Brooke, defeated C. B. Jennings, 6—1, 6—2, to-day in the second round of the preliminaries of the twentieth annual lawn tennis tournament for the men's doubles and singles championship of Pennsylvania on the courts of the Merion Cricket Club.

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# M'LOUGHLIN TO OPEN AGAINST AUSTRALIA

Draw Pits Californian With Rice in First Davis Cup Tennis Combat.

WILL CLASH TO-MORROW

Doust to Play Williams Same Afternoon-Finals Set for Monday.

Maurice E. McLoughlin, the Californian. will open hostilitles in the first match of the preliminary round against Australia to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Horace Rice will be pitted against the Westerner. Capts. Doust and Hackett got together yesterday at the West Side Tennis Club and made the pairings. Stanley N. Doust will play against R. Norris Williams of Philadelphia.

On Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock Capt. Doust and A. Booth Jones will play in the doubles against Capt. Harold H. Hackett and McLoughlin. Jones is not entirely well yet, and so Doust has named him with the provision that he may subelse for him any time stitute some prior to the

The final matches of the tie will be layed on Monday at 2 o'clock played McLoughlin and Doust will take the court in the opener and Rice and Williams wil wage war in the nightcap. Robert Wrenn, chairman of the internation committee, will referee all the matches. international Yesterday was the first time that the full complement of Australian and American players worked on the cham-plonship courts. After Jones and Doust

finished play against Rice and Haggett, the left hander paired up with his cap-tain on one of the side courts and outplayed Pell and F. C. Inman in three sets. Rice worked in singles against Inman. while Doust tried out some strokes with Pell.
McLoughlin practised with Williams in singles. The Philadelphian has improved considerably and kept the titleholder on the go. Haggett, the professional, coached

Williams through a couple of sets and Hackett with McLoughlin closed the day's work with a couple of sets in doubles against Haggett and Little.

NOT EXPECTED BY FORDHAM

Listless Playing in Last Home Game and Villa Nova Wins.

Villa Nova did the unexpected yesterday and defeated Fordham, 11 to 7. Doherty held Fordham to three hits, but these came with the bags occupied and netted seven tailies. In the eighth inning Mc-Loughlin made a sensational catch, pre-venting a home run which would have

ored three runs. Villa Nova cinched the game in the last inning by scoring three runs on a pair of hits and a pair of errors. Cosgrove starred for Villa Nova with three runs and two long drives. The Fordham infield and catcher gave a listless exhibition in the last home game of the Maroon's sea

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